

### TRIPLE ALLIANCE IS SAFE ITALIAN ORGANS VIOLENT

Daily More Complicated.

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Satisfactory.

(By Cable to The Times.)

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Rome, March 14.—The internal situation

A violent campaign conducted in the news-paper organs which support Signor Crispt

has caused violent demonstrations in

has caused violent demonstrations in provinces against the policy, concluding peace with the Negas.

The Marquis Di Rudini has not the sup-port of any sarge portion of the press, and is, therefore, able to do little to influence

The Tribuna today publishes the proposed conditions of peace. In addition to those which I telegraphed yesterday it is stipu-lated that the Italian prisoners shall be set free, that a treaty of commerce and

friendship shall be signed between the two countries, and that no war intermity shall

be paid by either side.

The greatest surprise is feit here that the Marquis Di ludini should not sublish any explanations in regard to the situa-

tion in Africa, and especially in regard to the support furnished by Menclek to the Mabdists.

KRUGER'S SHREWD PLANS.

Suspected That He Is Still Preparing

to Arm the Transvaul. London, March 14. President Kruger of the South African Republic told hislatest interviewer, the editor of South Africa,

INVITATION FROM PRINCETON.

German Universities Asked to Take

Part in the American Celebration. Berlin, March 14.-The United Stat

vitation from Prof. Andrews West to triation from Fros. alarrews west to take part in the coming celebrations of Princeton College upon the 150th anniver-sary of that institution of learning. The universities of Erlangen, Frieburg, and Eostock have replied that it would

be impossible for them to send delegates

upon the occasion of the celebrations.

The University of Goettingen has also replied to the invitation, but reserves its decision inregard to enling representatives.

RAN OVER A WOMAN.

Thereupon the Kaiser Sprang From

His Carriage to Assist Her.

posals of King Menelik.

Mr. Jackson Gave a Dinner

Berlin, March 14.-Mr. J. B. Jackson, first secretary and charge d'affaires of the United States embassy, gave a dinner at

minister and his wife and the officials of

Organized the Tube Workers

Christian Alliance Convention

vancement of Christianity and spread of

three days' convention in Carnegie Hall,

the Gospel in foreign lands, will begin a

the Brazilian legation.

great a distance, but that they will a fail to send letters of congratulation

nhaser here has issued a circular to

in Italy is becoming more complicated.

Sure to Hold Until 1933 It Is New Internal Situation Is Becoming Announced.

Austrian Foreign Minister, the Kaiser and Italian Ambassador Thought to Have Reclinched It.

Berlin, March 14. In regard to renewal of the Tripple Affiance treaty there is no nouts that Count Golnebowski's visit to Berlin was closely conflected with that

The treaty of Italy with the "Zwel Kaper Band" expires in 1897, but it will continue another six years unless one of the conteneting parties gives a year's notice of wiindrawal prior to the termina-

Marquis Di Rodin). Italian prime ministe had the option of giving a year's notice, but he has infinited his acceptance of the convention in its present form. The Drei-band is therefore safe and 1903.

The emperor's visit to Count Lanza Di lasting four hours, is understood to have

clinched the matter.

The strain in the relations of Germany with England is rapadly relaxing under the influence of the contaction that a British expeniition to Dongola would be the very best practical intervention in favor of Italy, and no better proof could be given to the point of circle in Berlin of England's friendliness toward Germany's ally.

Touri Edwards the Austrany ally. ed the matter.

Count Golurhowski, the Austrian minis-ter of foreign affairs, learned of the de-elsion of the English government to ad-vance toward bougon before leaving Bor-Victim yesterday and called upon ink Liscolles, British ambassador,

sign tembered to Prince Honomone the offices of Austria to settle the difhealty between Germany and England, and he also referred to the trouble between the two countries in conversation with the

Ramor and stind the known assured Count todach wish that no difficulty existed be-between Sermany and England and the relations between the two governments were

### BLUE BOOK CRITICISED.

Venezuelan Document Still Gets But Scant Respect in England.

London, March 14.-The Venezuelan

that the blue book is all that Great Britain The government, it adds has been served with lumentable ineffi-ciency. It the country has to put up with a matternal familiation the thinne will rest with the officials of Downing street.

tens by his Hickoryl Webster, the autorne general in response to a question asked by Sir E. T. Gourier, relative to the alleged misquotations in the blue book, does not vindicate the British case as

It adds that there has been no intentions garding of the evidence, but that it is impossible to deny that there was car-desates in the preparation of the work. This has executed the belief that the blue book is less copent and convincing in favor of the British claim than it really is

### BOOTH TUCKER COMING.

English Salvationist Does Not Fear for the Army's Solidarity

London: March 14.—Commissioner Booth Tucker, who has been appointed to the command of the Salvation Army in the Petted He will be accompanied by his wife, who is Gen. Booth's second daughter. Inquiring at the headquarters of the army, the repre-sentative of the United Press learned that there would be no change in the methods will be conducted on the same lines as

### PENSION CAUSES TROUBLE.

Unionist Defection Likely If Duke of Cambridge's Claim Is Urged.

London, March 14 .- Owing to the threat ened defection of many Unionists on the proposal to grant an additional pension to Rie socialist depotes de Ferner, Editorio Bosco were liberatest today under the annesty granted by the king. They will appear in the chamber on Tuesday. De Felice was elected in the second district of Catania and the fourth district of Rome, Dr. Barbato in the fifth district of Milan and Bosco in the fourth district of Palermo. the Buke of Cambridge, late commander in-chief of her majesty's force, the govern-ment proposes to withdraw it from the estimates if the dake assents. The Marquis of Lansdowne, occurry of

state for war, is primarily responsible for the scheme. He made himself plant to court influence in escenting to the proposal and as a consequence be may be obliged to resign. The bulk of Cambridge still draws £2.260 yearly as colonel of the Grenadur Guards, and £12,000 annuity as

Humbert Pardons the Rioters Rome, March 14.-King Humbert signed this morning the decree granting amnesty tary courts for participation in the riots in Southern Italy and Sicily some time ago. Among those who will be released by the decree are Garrinfull Bosco, Ginseigne de Felier, and Dr. Nicelo Barbato, all of whom have been elected to the chamber of departies since their imprisonment.

London, March 14.—Court and party in fluence is pressing Mr. Chamberiain, secre-tary of state for the colonies, to appoin Lord Arthur Hill, who is now compared of her majesty's household, governor of Jamaica. The salary of the office is 66,000 yearly, and the berth is about the puggest place in the colonial service. Alleghery, tomorrow.

# News from Foreign Lands

German Colonial Leader.

### BATTLE OF VILLA CLARA SCANDAL IN HIGH PLACES CONQUEST OF THE NILE

Version of the Conflic'.

Gen. Sanchez Says That the Fight Lasted Five Hours, the Spanish Loss Was Heavy and the Insurgent Loss Very Small-Staff Officer of Sanchez Also Writes.

Senor Queanda, secretary of the Cuban junta in this city, has received two important letters from leaders of the insurrents'

The letters are interesting as giving the Caban version of a battle, only the Spanish accounts of which have before appeared in print. The following is an extract from a letter from Gen. Scrafin Sanchez:

Las Varas, Feb. 16, 1896.

I had a great battle on the Sth of this month in Villa Chro. Majanabo, Viajacas Gordas, a battle which lasted five hours in open field. The enemy's forces were 1,400 men. I fought with 1,000 men, and the Spanish troops were unable to advance one ard from their square.

Proposed Conditions of Peace Are

spans from their square.

The result of the battle was seven killed and fifty-eight wounded, of which thirty-five slightly. A few horses killed and wounded, as I gave the battle dismountest. The enemy—I know it positively—had 235 losses, among which were sixty odd killed. We captured some horses with their saddles and several mules with blankets and other camp utensils.

I have to lament the death of Major Aurello Noy, who died the following day from a wound received in hattle.

The battle of the 6th of February has been the greatest and most considerable in Las Villas. The war goes on strong in the western provinces. In the rest of the island the creamy is filled with fear and has done nothing in this winter campaign, not with othing in this winter campaign, not withtanding their lying declaratio SERAFIN SANCHEZ.

STAFF OFFICER'S LETTER. The following is from Maj. E. Loyhas del Castillo, of the staff of Gen. Sanchez: General Headquarters in La Campana, Santa Chara, February 15, 1896.

Gen. Serafin Sanchez, chief of the Fourth
Army Corps, after his return from the
hivasion of the western provinces, concentrated a part of his troops first in La
Campana and then in Sabandha, after
heaving sufficient troops in all the zones of

operations. The number of men concentrated was 2.448. With these the general started towards the west.

The object of his march was to call attention of the enemy to this region, in order to protect the operations which in order to protect the operations which in the western provinces were being realized by the Cuban invading army, and at the same time protect the march of Brigadier fanderas to the province of Matanzas, and to show with our presence in Las Villas that, not withstanding the large army which has been sent to invade the west, the revolution is powerful pure.

revolution is powerful here.

The army with its 'Hag unfarled passed through the rich districts of Remedios, Placetas, Camagaani and Santa Clara. On the 7th we encamped in Variacas Gordas, four leagues from the capital of Las Villas, where we were to meet the commands of Brigadier Banderas, that of brigadier Rojelio Castillo, and brigade of Villa Clara under Col. Ateman.

Brigadier Bandera did not come, as he had received orders from the general-inchest calling him urgently with his forces. On the 8th, at 10 a. m., the enemy, 1,800 strong, came upon our advance guard. The

that he would return to London as soon as he can arrange matters.

The accredited organ of the Boer govern-ment at Pretoria opposes President Kruger's acceptance of Colonial Secretary Chamber-sam's invitation to visit London to discuss inm's invitation to visit London to discuss Fransvaal affairs. The English, says the Volkseen, have a shrewd desire to get President Kruper to go to London, in order to show that the Transvaal is a vassal state of Great Britain. The journey will humiliate the president, and make him appear, not as a ruler, to carry out the wishes of the Transvaal, but as the control towning street. trong, came upon our advance guard. The

on the height where the staff was, he on the height where the staff was, he out the wishes of the transcal, but as the tool of bowning street.

The faculatinal President Kruger continues to puzzle English officialdom. White seeming to be all frankness and friendliness, relative advices renort him to be secretly continuing his claborate preparations to placed the cavalry regiment "Honorato, forming our right wing, situated in such a manner that it could not be seen by the

TOOK THE OFFENSIVE.

arm the Transcali.

It is a matter of the greatest unensiness here that small groups of Germans, who are understood to be veterans, are systematically imported into the Transvall. The artiflery strength of the reputitic has The latter, considering the retirement anced quickly toward our front and crossed a stream, and as it was receiving already our concentrated fire, opened its ranks into two vigorous wings toward the

positions on the shore of the stream, th ositions on the shore of the stream, the en lying on the ground and protecting hemselves by the accidents of the land; all his we could see distinctly, as we were ally 200 meters apart. On our left, on the same fulls, very near

he enemy's position, the cavalry regiment Villa Clara," under Col. Aleman, was visitioned. In the center of our line, which followed the configuration of the land, and which was semi-circular, the staff and the except of the general placed themselves. This order of battle produce I a concentric e; tenminutes after fiscon mencement, the first vigorous advance of the enemy was stopped; while this was happening, Gen. Sanchez had sent the regiment of cavalry "Maximo Gorez," under the command of Col. J. M. Gomez, and two companies of

infantry, under Col. Jose Gonzales, and a section of cavalry of the regiment "Marth," commanded by Col. Justo Sanchez, all of these forces forming one column, which he ordered by a circular march to place itself in the rear guard of the enemy.

These forces should reach the field of nattle by the same road which the enemy

had passed, and they were to open fire at the same time that a general and simul-taneous advance was made in front. Gen-Sanchez passed from one end to the other of our line of fire and commanded that the soldiers should shoot with aim, and Berlin, March 14. The kaiser while out riving today ran over a working woman amed Anna Vendt as he was turning a slowly, in order to have enough amicunition to last them two hours, which was necessary for the execution of the proposed movement. As the enemy appeared again with numerous infantry along the stream advanting in open formation, the general sent Col. Garcia, with the "Honorato" Begiand lifted the woman from the ground and beloed to remove her to a chemist's nop. Being assured that the woman was on hurt beyond being staken up, the em-eror entered his carriage and resumed his peror entered his carriage and resumed his drive, but later he sent his personal aide-de-many. Major Vea Molike, to ascertain the wentage's condition Col. Garcia with the "Honorate" Regiment, Major Angel Rodriguez with the

FORCED, THE ENEMY. Our horsemen advanced impetuously Italian Government Refuses the Proto the enemy's bayonets, but they could not give them the machete, because there was underbrush around it: yet they obtained the principal object of the charge, which was to stop the enemy and force it to form an immense square, upon which infantry and dismounted cavalry made sent a disputch to Gen. Baldisserra, commanding the Italian troops in Africa, stat-ing that no discussion is possible on the peace proposats of King Menellk. The socialist deputies de Felice, Barbato.

fire with mortal effect. The whole mass of the enemy was con-The whole mass of the enemy was con-centrated near the stream, their thousand, and odd rifles incessantly firing. Col-Garcia, who was wounded in the foot in the brave charge, dismounted his soldlers on the height to our right, so that they could shoot aiming. And the escort of Gen. Sanchez, which fought with great courage, did the same thing. We had unfortunately to desist from our planof cutting off the enemy completely, because after three-quarters of an hour of fire, there was not in our front a

of fire, there was not in our front a cartridge, and we were forced to retire a part of the troops toward our left, our fire ceasing on the right. But at that moment our other columns in the rea guard arrived. Having lost the guide it took them four hours to get to the field

Pittsburg, March 14.—Vice-President Car-ney, of the Almagamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, organized the employes of the National Tube Works, at of battle. The Cubans attacked with their in-fantry, armed with long Rendington rifles, at a distance of eighty paces, and forced McKeesport, today, Fully 1,506 men were brought into the union. This is the accomplishment of uniting effort on the part of the Amalgamated Association of-ficials. The table works' employes have the enemy to retire from all their positions. ficials. The tube works' employes habeen without organization since 1891.

In the evening the Spanish retired under our fire, with a great many litters, crossing the farms, without during to go by the reads. The Cuban forces, "Maximo Gemez" and "Marti" and the infantry, en-Paisburg, Pa., March 14.—The National Christian Alliance, a non-sectarian or-ganization, the object of which is the adcamped that night on the field of battle, which they reconnotiered. They found great pools of blood a large quantity of carridges, clothing, and bats, with marks of blood, and a well just filled in, which it is believed is full of bodies. MAJOR LOYNAZ DEL CASTILLO.

Important Letters Give a New Proceedings Against Dr. Peters, Fierce Debate On the Question

Bishop Tucker Writes a Letter Charg-Conservatives in Parliament Are the ing Peters With Banging the Daugh-Enthusiastic Promoters of Scheme ter of a Native Chief-The Explorer and the Radicals Are Its Bitter Claims That They Were Married Opponents-Claim That Defense and He Obeyed the African Law.

Berlin, March 14 The concluding in cidents of the deliste in the Beichstag today apon the occasion of the discussion of the Conservatives and Liberal Unionists he colonial budget, which developed charges against Dr. Carl Peters, the African ex-porer, abundantly justified the demands In gleaning from official opinion, it is pierer, abundantly justified the demends which were made and acceded to by the government that an inquiry be made into

he accusations brought against Peters. The defense of Dr. Peters, which was The defense of Dr. Peters, which was attempted by Dr. Kayser, the secretary of the colonial department, yesterday, left the position of the government lamentably weak, especially in view of the dectaration made by Dr. Leiber, the clerical leader, that the central party held that Dr. Peters was a criminal in the eyes of all honest men, and that the whole German-African administration had been placed under suspecion.

between Tucker and 1st. Peters, in which the hishop accused Peters of mander. In reply to this accusation Dr. Peters wrote to Bishop Tucker that he had married the girl according to African rites and that in accordance with the native African law, he was entitled to kill her upon discovering that she was guitty of adultery.

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST HIM. Dr. Kayser, the secretary of the colonial or, Kayser, the secretary of the common department, announced that the chancellor, Prince Bohenlohe, had ordered the institution of disciplinary proceedings against Dr. Peters in order to establish the truth or faisity of the contents of the letter supposed to have been written by Dr. Peters to Bishop Tucker.

Herr Lorengan was cherred on all sides. Herr Lonsmann was cheered on all sides

in reply to Dr. Kayser; he said that what the government had proposed to do in the matter was not enough

of British Co-operation.

DIRECTED TO THE JUNTA ALLEGED CRIME IN AFRICA PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Only Is the Object, Is Not Believed. London, March 14.--The Angie-Egyptian xpedition has the unstinted approval of

the hesitating support of the Liberals, and found that the line of defense of the govern ment will be a denial that the expedition aims at a reconquest of any part of the Soudan, and a statement that the British bounds, and a statement that the British troops will only be employed to guard the line to Wady Halfa, while the Egyptian troops advance to Ohi Bongoin, making their headquarters at El Orden (New Dongola.)

that the central party held that Dr. Peters was a criminal in the eyes of all honest men, and that the whole German-African administration had been placed under suspicion.

HANGED THE GIRL.

The accusation made by Herr Bebel, the socialist leader, that Dr. Peters had forced the daughter of a native chief to become his mistress and had subsequently hanged her and his male body servant upon discovering that illicit relations were being maintained between them, formed the pivot of today's debate, which was of a most exciting character.

The charge made by Herr Bebel is based upon a report made by Bishop Tucker to the English Missionary Society and also upon a correspondence which passed between Tucker and bir. Peters in which the hishop accused Peters of mander, DEPENSE, NOT CONQUEST.

fance in force up the Nile in August next.

A contingent of the Indian army, chiefly Sikhs and Ghoorkas, will, it is reported, be likely to be landed at Suakin to operate in conjunction with the Anglo-Egyptian forces and march to Berber.

The London papers have arranged to send special correspondents with the expedition. It is generally conceded that the campaign will be a big undertaking, though the government is reluctant to disclose the whole acheme.

Simultaneously with the Dongola expedition a Belgian-Congo Free State force.

dition a Belgian-Congo Free State force, led by Buron Dhanis, will attack the der-vishes on the upper Nile. Acting with the consent of the British foreign office, Baron Dhanis has recruited at Lages 680 natives who have been drilled by British officers. These natives, who are splended lighters and who will go wherever they are led without fear of danger, will join the ber-gian and Congo Free State force.



### VENEZUELA WILL PAY UP CHILE IS STILL SHAKING

German Debt.

Based on the National Hevenues.

(By Cable to The Times.) (Copyrighted, 1896, J. G. Bennett.) Caracas, Venezuela, March I 4.-President respo, who has been too ill for a week to

stiend cabinet meetings, has sent a message to congress concerning an important propo-sition, looking to the settlement of the railway troubles in the country. The president says it is necessary to make a step toward the payment of the government's guarantee of 7 per cent, now due the German creditors.

He also says that it has been arranged by the minister of public works, in concert with the rallway companies, to settle the balance of the debt in ninety one years.

a stipulated guarantee being given.

It has also been arranged to obtain from the Berlin discoute gesellehint 50,000,000 belivars. So per cent is case, bearing 5 per cent interest, 1 per cent of the money to be reserved as a sinking fund. Venezuela's guarantee will be based on

Crispo Sends in a Message On the Slight Earthquake Shocks Continue in Valparaiso.

Another Loan Will Be Negotiated | People Fear to Stay Indoors and in the Cities Are Camping in the Squares.

> (By Cable to The Times.) (Copyrighted, 1896, J. G. Bennett.) Vaipuraiso, Chile, vin. Gulveston, Tex., March 14.-The seismic disturbances continue at abort intervals.

The shaking of the earth is slight, but the almost unceasing tremor has created a

The people are gathered in the open squares, and they fear to sleep in houses. knowing that a violent earthquake, if it should come, would first demolish their

dwellings. Thus far, however, not much damage has been done so for as known. The tremor has not been so severe in this city as it has in Santiago, where the panic is

greatest. quake shocks are scarcely perceptible. The ethrations are from North to South.

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We shall be glad when all improvements have been completed, for we are anxious to have a perfect store—or as near perfect as it is possible to make it. Please don't think for a moment that we are "shoving off" a lot of "tras,

bought for the occasion. If you know this store, you know the sort of merchandise we sell-you know there isn't any better to be had-you know that the season's styles are shown here as soon as they become styles—and not a one is skipped. When you have once been here you will no longer question the qualities we are offering.

### Part of the extraordinary reductions are chronicled below:

India Silks, 121 c vd. Beautiful Printed India Silks, black and blue, with hellorrope, white, old rose, and green figures.

12 1-2c yard, 40: Surah Silk, 21c yd.

19-inch Double Twill Surah Silk-yellow, pink, light bine, garnet, corn. Nile, light gray and old gold. Regular 40c, silk everywhere. 21c yard. Double Twill Surah and Black

31c vard. New spring colorings is Change-able Surahs, which are cheap at 50c. yard.

£9c yard. 24-inch Habutai Wash Silks. 43c yard.

Regular Soc. Quality Black Brocade Taffett o3c yard.

Regular 85c. Quality Black Satin 60c yard. \$1 Quality Black Brocade Satin.

heavy quality. 22-inch Black Satin Duchesse-ust the sort for which others just the sor, get \$1.25, 99c yard.

22-inch Black Armare, beavy quality, beautiful finish, the regu-lar \$1.25 quality, 98c yard.

New Satin Brocade, large designs, and very pretty. Reduced from \$1.75 yard to \$1.39 yard. Dress Goods.

38-inch All-wool Black and Blue Storm Serge 29c yard. Black Figured Mohair, 20 different styles. Reduced from 40c to 29c yard.

29c yard. 38-inch Figured Mohair, blue, green, brown, etc. Reduced during this sale from 50c; yard to

36c yard. 46-inch Black Imperial Serge, Sold all over town at 50c, yard, 39c, yard.

38-mch Figured All-wood Fanc Weaves, just such goods as so elsewhere at 50c, yard.

Handsome Back Crepon, cater-piller effect. Reduced from 75c. to 49c yard.

50-meh Sicilian Mohair. The regular 75c, quality. 50 quality. 59c yard. 46-inch Benutiful Novel(v Goods, bizard weave. Reduced during this sale from \$1 to

79c yard. 46-inch Black Crepon. Reduced to this sale from \$1.50 yard to during this sale from 8

46-inch Black, Silk and Wool repon. Reduced during this sale from \$2 to \$1 50 yard.

46-inch Silk and Wool Fancy Weaves, Reduced from \$1 to 79c yard.

Linings and Notions. Best Dressmakers' Cambric, 2 7-8c

French Elastic Duck, 5 1-2c 12 1-2c, Bomba y Skirt Lining, 9 1-2c. 12 1-2c. Rustle Percaline, 8 1-2c. yd. 20c Silk Leno, 7 1-2c, yd. 10c Silk Leno, 7 1-2c, yd. 25-inch Genuine Haircloth, 15c, yd. 18c, Bengaline Haircloth, 9c, yd. 15c, All-linen Brown Canvas, 6 1-2c. 7d. 15c, Gray Rustle Percaline, 12 1-2c. yd. 15c. Black Figured Silesias, 11c. yd. 10c. All-linen Grass Cloth, 6-1-2c. yd. 12 1-2c, Gray and Black Silesia, 8 1-2c, yd. 8 1-2c. yd.
10c. Stiestas, all colors, 6 3-4c. yd.
5c. Black Toilet Pins, 1c. box,
5c. bottle Vascline, 3c. bottle,
10c. Frilled Garter Elastic, 4c. yd.
10c. large box Tappan's Face Powder, 3c. box,
5c. 100-yd. spool Black Linen Thread,

1c. Bouquet Toilet Soap, now 3 cakes for 5c. cakes for 5c. 25c. High-back Combs, 9c. cach. Unique Hamp Hooks and Eyes. Were 10c. card. Now 2c. card or 9c.

Beautiful New Dress Gioghams, in neat checks and stripes. Good value at 10c. yard. 5c a yard. 10c. Crepe de Chameleon, in moire and striped effects. 6 .- 4c a yard.

10c Dress Ginghams, 5c vd.

Fine Parkhill Zephyrs, in plaids, stripes and checks. Reduced from 15c. yard to 8c a yard.

Yaid-wide Percules, new styles, and the regular 10c. sort. 6 3-4c a yard.

Best Finiter Buck, handsome col-7 3-4c yard.

18c. French Black Sateen 12 1-2c a yard. Shirt Waists, &c. Fine Laundered Percale Shirt Waists, the very best patterns to be found. Reduced from 75c, to

Ladies Percule and Lawn Shirt Waists, immense variety of styles to choese from. Regular \$1 waists. 69c each.

Ladies barkPrint Wrappers, new est styles, thoroughly made, whic really sell for \$1.25 elsewhere. 7oc each.

Ladies' Fint Quality Lawn, Linen and Percale Shirt Waists; some have detachable collars. Regular \$1.50 waists. 98c each.

Handkerchiefs. Ladies' Fine Mull Hemstitched andkerchiefs. Worth12 1-2c.cach 5c each.

Men's White Hemistitched Hand kerchiefs. The regular 1212c

Men's Fancy Colored Eorder Hem-titched Handkerchiefs. Reduced 3c each. Spring skirts and suits.

Figured Monair Skirts, velvet bound, 7 gores. \$1.98 each. Brocade Mohniz Skirts, 6 rards wide, choice patterns, velvet bound and stiffened.

\$2.98 each. Plain Sicilan and Figured Mohair and Serge Skirts, 6 vards wide, velvet bound and stiffened.

\$3.75 each. Novelty Boucle Skirts, thoroughly made, 6 1-2 yards wide. \$5.08 each.

Plain Black Satin Skirts and Pretty Novelty Skirts, 6 yards wide velvet bound. \$5.98 each. Fine Quality Brocade Taffeta Silk Skirts, 9 gores, velvet bound, neat, tasty patterns.

\$8.75 each. Tan and Gray Mixed Suits, skirts the latest out, juckets half inned with fancy silk. Tan Covert Suits and Navy and Back Serge Suits and Navy and Back Novelty Suits, Intest style skirts, viewet bound, as west style jackets, sik or saim lined, as you choose.

\$7.50 each.

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Fine Quality Bengaline and Silk Velvet Spring Capes, all richly trimmed with jet lace and satin rib-ton, and fined with fancy colored silk.

Winter Wraps at less than half. \$5 coats and capes, \$1.98. So coats, now \$2.05. \$12 coats, now \$5.85. \$9 cloth capes, \$5.50. \$12 plush capes, \$6.50. \$24 electric seal capes, \$11.08.

Silk Waists. Falleys-Figured Changeable SHE Warsts, velvet collar and velvet trinanced, new bishop sleeves. \$2.75 each.

Yard-wide Androscognin 6 3-4c a yard, Yard-wide "Gilded Age" Muslin-4 3-4c a yard.

Lonsdale Cambric. 8 1-2c a yard. Herkeley Cambrie. 5 3-4c a yard.

10-4 Coharset Sheeting. 18 1-2c a yard.

5-4 Cohasset Pillow Care Muslin. 9 1-2c a yard. Ameskeng Apron Gingham 4 7-8c a yard.

Ready-made Gingham Aprons, fauoc each. Men's Goods.

Men's Linen Coffars, which we sold for two for 25c. 9c each-- 6 for 50c.

Men's Laundered Shirts, the reg-nar deliar shirt as sold elsewhere. 83c each.

Men's Percale Shirts, some with collars and enffs extra-some only have cuffs, reduced from 73c to 49c cach.